up weather and snow storms are repotrover the North. LIVE buby, weighing ten ounces, is

il as at the opening. rock for the United State.e

be in greatly improved health gio Davis' fortune is estimated at He made it farming and stock

TALMAGE thinks that the little chil-

theday will live to see the mil

of Eagle-sitting-on-a-rock-with-his-

akling combination for the Presi

nomination in 1884.

But are we to have no immigrants from any quarter? Yes. From any part of the contrary, it is thought that the globe from which they will come. We should welcome them, when they really about welcome, and treat them kindly, no matter has a last Thursday that the Czar had been sassinated. For a time the excitement ras intense, and was only quieted by the Czar, in good health, appearing on the ballony of his palues and addressing the mul-

ANNA DICKINSON and Fanny Davenport ments of their trade, and here and there, a have had a row, in which the latter has come out first best. It grew out of mutual jealousy, such as often characterizes the leading mambers of their trade, and there and there, a wagon shop, and then a shoe shop and then a cheese factory and so on will spring up, and from these humble beginnings, we will see factories arise, humble in their origin, but

with, and he refureed it, which and proves

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Letter on Immigration.

EDITORS CLARION: In a preceding letter of diversified soil and climate, lands are Sugar and Tea. cheap, and instead of tenants, they can be- I am a Northern German, but had the

than in our midst. urpose to discuss.

ants to come here and cultivate their f they would come? This is an important lization of the present or past ages, will ontend, that immense landed estates in the where the feudal inheritances of large landed ominion still remain, and the people will f large entailed estates. See France, with ner teeming millions of people, settled on in the soil. These two cases will go far to

estates must be reduced, so as to place them within the means of small purchasers. Then, I am told, that this would necessiany large estate, is poor, and by itself, s in the ascendant, just so long may we expect to see foreigners go round us. I re-peat emphatically, that as hirelings, no European race will ever come here in numpers. If we are dissatisfied with the negro er labor, China is the market from which help to support the family. After this you they can be procured at the cheapest rates, will plant pecans and walnuts and olive and in greatest numbers. It is well known that they can work for 80 cents a day, and lay up money, as they live upon less than any work people on the face of the earth. But with these "children of the flowery kingdom," we must take their habits and mate. What shall be done to change our gested that it would be a good time is customs of national peculiarity, their Joss nouses, their opium dens, etc. They assima few dollars, and then return to their naain their places in the Cabinet until the live land, with almost every dollar of their recommend them to the Southern planter, to begin, and then asked the victim if so I read in the Reports from 1875 to 1879. he had anything to say. He loosened Route cases are disposed of.

as. Amanda Davis Bradford, the surviving sister of Hon. Jefferson ed, then, that we do not want these almonding raise these Southern plants, it would be s, died in New Hope, Ky., one day last eyed people of Asia to cultivate in gangs, the best way if our legislators would apthe cotton fields of the South; but if they are wanted, their name is legion, and they duction in great numbers.

ton are concerned, we need but little, if any College, the students would learn how to ence. That is why I am embarrassed of the party organs more labor than we have. There is no peo-be understood at ple under the sun, so well adapted to our bring home Pecan and Madeira Walnut here to hang me because I seemed harsh semi-tropical sun as the negro race, and they Trees, Japan Persimmons, etc. are not only here, but have been here for centuries, and will continue here for ages to gration, if our population increases as much come; and for the general work of Southern farm life, are better calculated than any fighter and scout, who has figured as era of more than one frontier romance, any of our statesmen, that, if some of the liberal provisions which are ready to be dence. Mo., last week. Drink wrought line.

ESIDENTIAL speculations for 1884 are of economy? If they had the same life, are better calculated than any farm life, are better calculated than any sus in the last 10 years, by 300,000 souls. But as immigration of good, sober, honest and intelligent people, would help to build up the waste places quicker, and enhance the value of land, let us see where they are, and how we can get them without spending my household discipline. It is well. I do not care to live so long as my authority is questioned. You will have already changed my submissions which are ready to be offered foreigners, were extended to these people, would help to build up the waste places quicker, and enhance the value of land, let us see where they are, and how we can get them without spending and how we can get come; and for the general work of Southern in the future as it did according to the cenof economy? If they had the same small sum for the best essay upon the reof the Northern papers. chances of a small homestead, with liberal sources and advantages which the State of ened up to her full height and told me chances of a small homestead, with liberal terms in which to pay for it, does it not seem natural, that they would rejoice at the prospect of material advancement, and work with quickened enegy to pay for it? Unless to enter State lands or to buy other lands, ways been kind and thoughtful of her trious immigrants, possessing some means to enter State lands or to buy other lands, as they may deem proper. The best essay should be printed in English, French, German, Italian, Sweedish and Danish and displacement and told me to go and grease it myself. I have always been kind and thoughtful of her ways been kind and thoughtful of her way would, as a rule, infuse new life and new tributed in the Northern States and by would, as a rule, littles new the and new tributed in the Northern States and by hours. I could name other instances hopes into every one working for a little American consols in the different countries hours. I could name other instances me of his own, wherein he could "worship and seaports of Europe. No special tavel-d under his own vine and fig tree." ing agents are needed. From France, Italy not take up your time. She uses my 9th inst. This is the lady who God under his own vine and fig tree, Now I will mention a fact, that goes to and Spain we can scarcely expect immi- smoking tobacco and kicks my vertestrengthen my views in the matter, and it is grants as the population there has not inthat every bona fide owner of a home of the colored race that I know, is a man of in-Wiltz, of Louisiana, is being dustry, with constantly increasing pride of above named plants, we don't need to regret Orleans. Though he had character. This is but the natural result of this. At first the lower classes there are ised in New Orleans. Though he had proprietorship in the soil, the world over, en in office for a number of years, he died and I can but think, that if a majority of preferable is the Teutonic race possessing poor man, and left his family in an almost the colored race were the lawful owners of a close relationship with the Anglo Saxton; little home, their pride would be elevated, their industry would be quickened, and their wegians and the German Menonities of

Czar, in good health, appearing on the baltony of his palace and addressing the multitude.

A very important meeting of the Missispipi River Improvement Couvention has lust been held in St. Louis. Three hundred delegates were in attendance. Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, presided over the meeting. Mississippi had a full delegation in attendance.

Cultivate cotton as to show us how to raise the grasses, calves, colts and pigs, and demonstrate the advantages of machinery, turn rich but unproductive ones. When these people come here, they will become owners of the soil upon which they live, and we will see sheep delegates were in attendance. Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, presided over the meeting. Mississippi had a full delegation in attendance.

Cultivate cotton as to show us how to raise Castle Garden in New York and let them never enter. Bury me at the foot of Vinegar Hill, where the sage-hen and the fuzzy bumble-bee may gambol over with a fireplace for immigrants, where they will become owners of the soil productive ones. When these people come here, they will become owners of the soil productive ones. When these people come here, they will become owners of the soil productive ones. When these people come here whome places. Now, Messrs. Editor in the fuzzy bumble-bee may gambol over the fuzzy bumble-bee may gambol ing members of the dramatic profession.

Anna has attached Fanny's wardrobe, and Fanny has instituted suit for libel, slander, etc.

see lactories arise, handle in consequence, until constantly increasing in consequence, until manufacturing enterprises, will be fixed, manufacturing enterprises, will be fixed, towns and villages grow up, and in a few years, the solitudes of our silent forests will years, the solitudes of our silent forests. ring with the music of diversified industry; and thousands of natural elements of wealth, now useless, will be developed into positive

GRENADA, October 21st, 1881.

VAIDEN, MISS., Oct. 22, 1881. I gave some general, and I believe, good | EDITORS CLARION: Since 1870 I settled "God helps them, that help themselves." reasons why people who come to this coundown in Carroll county, Miss., as a German This adage, if I should so call it, is attributry from the North of Europe, give the cot- immigrant I have read with much interest ted to Ben. Franklin. And a proper man ton belt of the United States the go-by. Oc- the article over immigration (in No. 42,) of to say it, encouraging all to make exertion. casionally, I see quite a number of English, Hon. J. J. Williams, of Grenada, and I Acting on it, the query comes up, how can Scotch, and some German farmers pushing must declare that generally it contains the we help ourselves? No better as individuright through Louisiana, Mississippi and truth. We can't induce European laborers als, or as a people, than to build up ourselves Tennessee for Texas; and the question to come here, for we have not bread and and therefore our country, on the solid founcomes up very naturally, why do they not meat to feed them, nor money to pay them. dation-education. The people as a whole are stop with us? Texas is known abroad, in The fault lies in the false and ruinous not bound to furnish the wherewithall, to territory, as an immense empire, where system of farming, and in neglecting to educete in the dead, or the living languages; millions of agrees of a rich, level, virgin produce other articles, easier raised and vet the good of all will be enhanced by soil have never yet been touched by the better paying, than cotton. I mean such having all of our citizens good to perfect in plowshare, where the forests have never yet productions as the climate and soil of spelling, reading, writing and arithmetic choed the sound of the woodman's axe. Mississippi are capable of growing and these that all can meet the ordinary exigences of where the cereals grow in great perfection, are all the staple articles of Southern Eu- life, and those of talent a will to work emulawhere the rich plains of nutritive grass in- rope and China, as Wine, Pecaus and tion, persistence, laudable ambitions, having vite the profits of pastoral life; more than Madeira-Wallnut, Mulbery trees for Silk, the thorough foundation, may advance to

casons why these sturdy sons of toil seek when I was young. At forty-two years old homes in the rich plains of Texas, rather I came to the Northern United States, and Lawyers, etc., I am not for taxing or being It will hardly be doubted by any intelli- not well pleased there by a dreary never; taxed for it. gent reader, that to get a home of his own, ending winter, I turned South, hoping to s the leading idea of any clever-minded to: find a better climate and all the magnificent leach and every community, in employing gner that comes to our shores; and he blessings of it. I found the climate, but not inks that he can accomplish that precious ject on better terms, and with more hoped results in Texas, than any other State in idol worshiped by the planters exclusively. his Union. How far he is right, is not my Asic the merchants how many thousands vet \$1,000 would secure a competent teacher W Southern people expect white immicredits, how many thousands of dollars ands as mere hirelings, they had as well they have in notes, secured by mortgages, abandon the delusion. Are we ready to cut how many other thousands of dollars stand up our large landed estates into small farms in their books? And how many millions itable to their means and habits of life, of dollars the cotton factors have advanced uestion, and upon its proper solution deends largely the future interests of the worn out, gullied hill lands. Now this outh. No man acquainted with the civiland will go on as long as an acre of rich hands of a few, contribute most to the woodland can be had for \$5 and cleared and reatness or happiness of a State or nation. fenced in for the other \$5 by the negro.

Look at the map of Europe to-day, and see Now, says the cotton planter, you should to know what it is. It has been torn those countries, where citizenship and pro-prietorship of soil, no matter how small the plant vines, nut trees and olive trees on off the wrapper someway, and so the area, go hand in hand, and you will find a your hill land and make a pea crop between boys call him Calamity. He is a man ontented, thriving people; and on the other, the rows until they have grown up; in five of singular mind and eccentric construcyears the vines and olive trees and the nut tion. The most noticeable feature about trees will pay you a nice income. Then he Calamity is his superstitious dread of or, wrangling and dissatisfied as to the gov- says that takes too long a time. I want muscular activity. Some people will ernment that tolerates the vicious system rather to sell out and go to Texas. But he not tackle any kind of business enterhas said the same words ten years ago and prise on Friday. Calamity is even her teeming millions of people, settled on small farms, annually depositing millions of money in the saving banks, and Ireland, Texas? Look in the statistics of the crops on any day of the week, for fear that onvulsed with excitements, growing out of in all the States of the Union, carefully some disaster may befall him. Last the oppressive aristocracy of proprietorship given in the Report of the Department of spring he had a little domestic trouble

Now, which is better, to stay here and make improvements, or to sell out your would be unsaleable, so that all must go to-gether—in other words, sell all or none. This dollars in scuppernongs ten years ago, for just exactly what is the matter in much one hundred vines, had raised more vines Grenada county, as well as in other parts every year and built up a vineyard in this would be a nice occupation for your ladies, who are very willing to work and trees and the tea bushes, and the negroes may make cotton, corn and molasses. The resources of Mississippi are great and the day was done, and the boys had manifold, if we do justice to soil and cli- eaten their suppers, one of them sugfarming system to the better and to convince hang Calamity. So they got things in the cotton planter? The Agricultural De- shape, and went down to the Big Laraacountry only long enough to accumulate partment in Washington has tried all the mie bridge. Calamity was with them. above named plants on its ground and They got things ready for the exercises very much, perhaps \$1,000 a year, to make would come by thousands if invited, pro-vided no treaty stipulations forbid. Indi-trial or experimental station for these plants idually, I would be opposed to their intro- and trees by planting nurseries of them and groves and distribute the plants at a low Where are we to get our immigration price to the homeward going students and from, is a very proper question to ask? other farmers, who apply for them. This First, I reply, that so far as corn and cot-

And this can be done without any immicitizenship would be more highly prized. Russia, the most industrious and peaceful camp. She is yours, gentlemen. She but are we to have no immigrants from people in the world. The climate of Misconsistency is all I have to give but in giving her

I am yours, E. Kolberg, VAIDEN, Carroll Co., Miss.

Marriage and Divorce.

all, they know that in this broad territory the Olive for oil, the Japan Persimmon, the most exalted positions of literary acquirements. As one of the people, desirous of God's help, I would co-operate and vote ome proprietors of the soil. These are the opportunity to travel in France and Italy for State to aid; but until the smallest tax payer is to be helped by educating Doctors, Chicago Tribune.]

> best teachers, by a like amount contributed by citizens? A school house, neat, kept in rder by the people and contributing 500 dollars for teacher, could not get best teacher Why is not the female if competent, efficient as much entitled to a full pay as the male? Yea in all positions or employments. H. of H.

THEY CALLED HIM CALAMITY, But He Saved His Life in an Emergency By an Eloquent Oration.

Bill Nye in Laramie Boomerang.] Calamity is the name of a man who lives at the gold camp of Cummins City He has another name, but nobody seems more the victim of the vague superstiestablish, on general principles, the truth of my proposition. If now, the farmers or Texas produced thirteen bushels of corn lamity had worn out an old long-handle landed proprietors of our State, really ex- per acre in average, and Mississippi sixteen shovel on her, trying to convince her about some abstruse theory of his. The testimony seemed rather against Calamity; and the miners told him that as oon as they got over the rush a little, and had the leisure, they would have to hang him. They hoped he would take advantage of the hurry of business and go away, because they didn't want to hang him so early in the season. But because it was easier to stay than to go. He did not, of course, pine for the no-

shielded her from the storm while I sat the value of things, and the worth of alone in the cabin through the long people. bra up into my hat on the most unlooked for occasions. She does not love me any more, and life to me is only a hol low mockery. Death, with its wide waste of eternal calm and its shoreless sea of rest, is a glad relief to me. I go, but I leave in your midst a skittish and able-bodied widow who will make Rome howl. I bequeath her to this

PASSING AND GLASSING

And she herself be laid Unlovely, out of reach Of summer joy that was. All things that pass Are woman's tiring-glass; The saded lavender is sweet, t the dead violet All things that pass Are wisdoms' looking-glass; ing full of hope and fear, and still Brimfal of good or ill. cording to our work or will. For there is no hing new beneath the sun,

How would it do for the State to aid

toriety of being the first man hung in the young camp, but rather than pull up stakes and move away from a place where there were so many pleasant associations he concluded to stay and meet death calmly in whatever form it might

come. One evening, after the work of the rope around his neck a little with with one hand, so that he could speak with more freedom, and holding his pantaloons on with the other, said Gentlemen of the convention, I call you to witness that this public demonstration toward me is entirely unsought on my part. I have never courted notoriety. Plugging along in comparative obscurity is good enough for me. This is the first time I ever addressed an audihere to hang me because I seemed harsh and severe with my wife. You have entered the hallowed presence of my home-life and assumed the prerogative

omized-to know well the price of time,

RAPHEAEL SEMMES, J.E., son of Admiral Semmes, commander of the famous Confederate Cruiser, Alabama, was married in Clarks ville, Tenn., last Thursday. Among the cruck counterpart of the Alabama. The Courier-Journal remarks that Mr. and Mrs. Scoville, counsel for Gaiteau, has the count of the Scoville, counsel for Gaiteau, has received the following from a centleman in

WIT AND WISDOM OF BEACONS. Trite Sayings Selected from His Speeches and Novels.

New York Mail.]

No Englishman of modern times was so great a puzzle to his cotemporaries as Benjamin Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield He confronted them for upwards of half a century, in his double capacity of au- my. -- Harvard Lampoon. thor and member of Parliament, and during all that time they were somewhat in doubt as to what he was, and what he intended to accomplish. To minds of a certain cast he was a man of brilliant genius; to minds of another she said, adjusting her spectacles. "Gracast he was a cousummate charlatan; there was a third class to whom he was like, I wonder?" both. We are inclined to think that the judgment of the last was the more nearly correct, for reading him now. that his work is finished, we find it the more singular combination of opposite qualities, shrewd sense and fatuous nonsense, sincerity and affectation, good give trouble, and others simply borrow to convince ourselves that he was in able. earnest when we read such a story as written it we should feel sure that he feeling, as far as we can realize it is that there is a great deal of admiration mixed up with his suppositious saire, or as Shelley puts it,

"The desire of the moth for the star,"

A careful consideration of the novels of Lord Beaconsfield from first to last, he proposed to himself on the thresh-But Juliet's love never wavered. She old of his young manhood. It was sim Bronze, green and garnet are the favorite had for George a calm but intense affec- ply success. All that he wrote, and all tion that buried all else in its wondar- that he did, was with that object in but the time would come when they would hear him." He was right; the again, "if you love me with a really and time did come when then would hear

him, and for forty years he never lost cloth A shudder passed over the young the power of stinging them with his man's frame, and he changed the subject wit. Many qualities might be denied of conversation. But the girl would him-sincerity, stability, principle-but single-breasted, but there is an effort to not listen. "You must kiss me," she wit was always allowed him, even by restore the diagonal fronts, lapping far ty, has been appointed by the Baptist Conhis worst enemies. It was unfailing, Turning ghastly pale in the dim half and it was overpowering. What it was away to the right side. ight of the turn-down gas, he averted at its best may be seen by a volume A great many vests are used again, is on the improve constantly, and is just his head and said in a low, choked voice: lately published here -Wit and Wisdom of Benjiman Disraeli, Lord Beathe the front of the basque, but are either -Dr. Phares, of the A. and M. College consfield, the complilation of one of his confined to the bust like a plastron, or agony of grief, clinging to him with the English admirers, possibly a personal else they do not appear at all until the energy of despair, while a deathly palor friend, by whom it was begun before waist line is passed. overspread her cheek. "Tell me, his last illness, and with his approval. George, tell me truly, what has come It is drawn, we believe, from all his writings, which cover a period of fifty-For an instant there was silence, and four years, in prose and verse, from his then George Williamson said in low, speeches in Parliament, at public dinners bitter tone, every word falling upon and elsewhere, from all authentic be "corralled" into matrimony. That killing Love is generally commended, and winter time, you would not think of selling Calamity didn't go away. He stayed Juliet's waiting ears with terrible distherefore, a complete presentation of the intellectuality of the man. The title onable, its wisdom is not apparent. casionally say wise things, but that they

ing its credentials, and serves falsenore effectively, for it makes truth ridiculous. Without examining the wis-

450 different heads: A joyful evening may follow a sorthat settles a question.

Advice is not a popular thing to give. hey do not alter. Assassination has never changed the

history of the world. I think the author who speaks of his times out of ten .- Ex. own books almost as bad the mother who speaks of her own children.

Brougham is a man who would say anything; and of one thing you may be quite certain, there is no subject which ord Brougham knows thoroughly. In these days a great capitalist has

The proper way to check slander is to The doctorine of evolution affords no lespise it; attempt to overtake and renstances so striking as those of sacerlotal development, Our statesmen never read, and are

self-conceit. If you are not very clear you should be conciliatory. He uttered inconceivable nothings,

and she replied to him in incomprehen-Nature has given us two ears, nly one mouth. A visit to a country house is a series

of meals mitigated by the new dresses such a kindness to the offended one that of the ladies. he will forget that you ever attempted men who have failed in literature and co-pouch, or cigarette pocket."

Despair is the conclusion of fools. There can be no economy where there efficiency.

There is a difference between bloo etting and hemorrhage. Great men never want experience. To be famous when you are young is

he fortune of the gods. It is a great thing to make a fortune. There is only one thing greater and that is to keep it when made.

He was famous for discovering uture when it has taken place. She sets up to be natural and is only rude : mistakes insolence for innocence;

It is a hard word to speak. Some may laugh that it should be, but let

never take anything for granted. A great man is one who affects his Ignorance never settles a question.

All men have their imprudent days. The Jesuits are wise men-they never oose their temper. To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge. Youth is a blunder, manhood a strug-

It is a drear life to do the same thing the same day at the same hour. What is the use of belonging to an old family unless to have the authority of an ancestor ready for any prejudice, religous or political, which your com-

inations may require?

To a man who is in love the thought of another woman is uninteresting. I see no use in speaking to a man

about love or religion; they are both stronger than friendship. Mrs. Darlington Vere was a most successful woman; lucky in everything-lucky even in her husband, for he died.

in a rosster .-- Fat Contributor.

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RATHER GOOD. Women's rights--Husbands.

A powerful number-Potent 8. What are the dimensions of a little bow room.

When is a girl like a music book When she is full of airs. The cry of Egypt: I want my mum-

A good motto for the iceman: Just ce to whom just ice is due .-- Cambridge killed near Sardis the other day.

"Au' that's the pillar of Hercules?" cious, what's the rest of his bed-clothes I'm going to chop you down," said

the woodman to the big tree in California. "You might as well do it as any other feller," sighed the big tree. Some persons make trouble, others

taste and bad taste, cynical wisdom and trouble. They are all disagreable, and boom in lands that commenced several lackadaisical sentiment. It is not easy it hard to say which is the most disagree- weeks ago. "The Young Duke," for if another had from a Dakota postmoster, who acknowl- through the season.

edged the receipt of a package of postal was safirizing the society that it depicts, cards from the Holyoke factory, in these place for the next meeting of the Baptist words: "Received the pacakichitch."

The clock said, "A quarter past right," As he made for her father's front geight A number-ren whoe,

Info med him he'd better not weight. A Word to Young Ladies. The old-fasion pointed bodice has

Chemille dotted net will be much used for veils this autumn and winter.

Tau-colored, loose wristed long un-

midst of the ridicule which greeted his dressed kid gloves, also black gloves are One of the new sleeve patterns is has again come to the front, this time as an

plaited at the top, and is intended to accompany the waists which have the pening in front covered with plaited The greater number of basques are

on the left side at the neck, then sloping vention a missionary to China,

About Love. We have noticed: That the boy who their early love. That the little girls ridian Railroad has been completed, and the promises more, perhaps, than the book love the girls best. That they don't ustifies, for while its wit is unquest- get over their preferences as soon the boys do, some of them never. That the once. Wit wins its way by a happy audacity can't help it. That the wife loves her urday. which prevents the world from examin- husband so well that she has no thought for other men. That the husband so nood quite as effectively as truth, often loves his wife that he loves all other "Jolly Bachelors." The 'fallies of matriwomen for her sake. That the married mony was the subject of an address at the man is apt to think himself all-killing last meeting. we can hope to, let us cull some exam- marry him. That homely husbands are trees have not recovered from the intense ples of his wit, which, with his wisdom, the best. They never forget the coms arranged alphabetically under about pliment poid them by their wives in It is not calling your neighors names are the truest. They know how to sippi. Business is on a boom; factories are make the most of what they have, being built, and things generally wear a live, That the man who marries late in life active appearance. Apologies only account for that which does well. That the man who marries -The Fair of the Mississippi Stock Breed-

who does not marry does better nine all probability, 'the higher education was offered-six in number, amounting of woman' will bring about one result in the aggregate to \$1,400. which its advocates have never thought -Bishop Jansenns appears to be greatly of. Girl-graduates, overworked and beloved by the Catholics of this State. He erammed, 'Atlas,' in the World, re- is said to be a cultured gentleman, with deeper roots than a sovereign prince, marks, will take to the solace of smok-unless he is very legitimate. marks, will take to the solace of smok-ing. The women who are pushing their way into the professions will discover -Mr. F. C. Stattman, of Woodville, the need of it. When women begin to committed suicide on the 21st of last month. the eigarette will be entirely associated cause is assigned for the deadly act. only converted by parliamentary conf- with the blue-stocking, instead of the __The Vicksburg Commercial learns Anonyma and her imitators. It will that Bishop Green had the misfor-Nothing depresses a man's spirits be useless to protest or condemn, tune to break his right arm, near the more completely than a self-conviction of continues our contempory. Even the wrist, at Lake Washington on Sunday. edict of society will not alarm the new actress smokes in her dressing-room, house, and the Starkville Times speaks of it because she is exhausted; the authors, as the handsomest building of the kind in the artists (and we have one or two the State. Mr. Zucker was the architect. When sensible men go to see them, they will light up together, and have a sociable talk. Doubtless there will oly. The merchants appear to have the come a day when Worth will always best of it. You know who the critics are? The add to his dresses a dainty little tobac -Jeff. Wooten and Lina Borders, both

> Children Killed by Rattlesnakes. Oil City Derrick.]

There resides near President a widow who had three children. A few days ago she was They were both young, and going out of the house they saw a hollow log in the yard. One of them put in her little hand to see if there were any eggs, but quickly pulled it out, saying a chicken had bitten her. The out about the public well in Carrollton, them both. The scream of the second child ing it insured in the Phoenix Fire Inbrought out the mother, and lifting a kettle surance Company. It is the dryest thing in says everything that first comes to her of boiling potatoes from the stove so they lips, and thinks she is gay when only would not burn, she started out. She had The greatest of all evils is a weak government. They cannot carry good and upset the boiling water over himself. ernment. They cannot carry good and upset the boiling water over himself. She was almost dishearted and did not know pointed to work up the subject. Nearly what to do. Help soon arrived, and every-I have heard again what I have thing that could be done was done for the 400 shares were subscribed on the spot. often heard before-that you should three little sufferers, but nothing did any -The Yazoo Sentinel is authority for good. They all rapidly grew worse, and within a day all three died and were the statement that a letter passed through buried in the same grave. The name we the Yazoo City Postoffios a few days ago, did not learn, but we are assured that the addressed as follows: above are the facts. President Arthur.

Washington Republic.] The man is something above six feet in

per composed and full of dignity and courts the Legislature to enact prohibitory laws. esy. His figure, straight as a dart, well Speakers have been appointed to canvass the rounded and well proportioned, is clad in somber raiment from top to toe, yet a county and interest the people in the subbetter-dressed figure was never seen in a ject. drawing-room. A braid-bound Prince Albert coat of black, buttoned nearly to the chin, dark trousers and gaiters, a black ailk chin, dark trousers and guiters, a black silk scarf fastened with an onyx pin and half covering the whitest of standing collars—these set off the grave face, the closely-trimmed and military mustache, the round head with its short, gray-besprinkled hair and the somewhat florid complexion. No one can see this fighre standing near the door in an attitude of perfect sase and door in an attitude of perfect ease and grace without knowing that it belongs to an American gentleman.

means as full as usual,

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STATE NEWS.

-Considerable sickness prevails in Car--A telephone exchange is in operation

in Meridian. -- Crystal Springs has a flourishing drsmatic organization.

-The Southern Express Company has reduced its tariff of charges. -A bear weighing over 300 pounds was

-Grenada has a first-class military

organization-the Walthall Grays. -Some of the ablest men in the State

will be members of the next Legislature. -Fare on the New Orleans Railroad was reduced to 3 cents per mile on the 1st inst. -Land buyers are in Neshoba county, examining the country and purchasing

-There has been no letting down of the

-Noxubee county has a two-thirds cotton crop, and enough corn to carry the people

-Sardis was unanimously selected as the State Convention.

-The earnings of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad have increased \$1,000 per day in excess of last year.

-The proposition for a "Tucker fund" seems to meet with the general approval of the press of the State.

-Most of the streams and water courses in the State have been swolen to overflowing by the recent rains.

-Hon, A. B. Heart, of Winona, has been appointed first assistant keeper of stationery of the U. S. Senate.

-Farmers around Water Valley are sellng their stock for want of forage to carry them through the winter. -Ham. Carter (col.) of Warren county,

exodus preacher in Chicago, -Our State exchanges come to us having much the appearance of illustrated weeklys. Circus "ads," are the cause. -Mrs. Jennie L. Sanford, of Tippah coun-

-The Monitor says that Crystal Springs

"Grasses and Other Forage Plants." -The Penitentiary is constantly receiving recruits, and if the Circuit Courts keep up their present lively rate, it will soon be full. s the most afraid of girls is the first to | -The course pursued by Mr. Lanier in they soon change never to go back to __The survey of the New Orleans & Me-

work of grading, etc., will be commenced at

Not that Lord Beaconsfield did not oc- women love men because they love -A railroad employee named Joseph everything they have to take care of. McDowell, had both his feet cut off by fallbore no proportion to his witty ones. That men love women because they ing under a locomotive at Meridian on Sat-

dom of Lord Beaconfield, of which posterity will judge more impartially than has found one woman fool enough to will not yield half a crop this season. The

cold of last winter. accepting them. That homely wives -Natchez is the growing city of Missis-

young does better. That the woman ers Association is in progress this week in who marries does well. That the woman Meridian. It is well attended and is proving a decided success.

-At the Memphis Fair last week Missis-Says the London Sunday Times : "In sippi cotton captured every premium that

work they will smoke also. Gradually He was a highly respected citizen, and no

generation of clever women. The -Oktibbeha county has a new Court

in their studios for the same reason. a lively fight with the Chess-Carley Compa-

> colored, charged with the marrier of Alfred were found guilty by the Circuit Court of

child with her in the house. The other two in Washington, thereby causing great inconchildren were sent by her to hunt some eggs. venience to the people living in the country

other inserted his hand and jerked it out and suggests the propriety of hav-with a scream. A rattlesnake had bitten

"Harry me along at a rattling rate,
To Yazoo county, in Mississippi State,
And at Satartia Postoffice, there let me be,
Till Miss Emm. Jones calls for me."

-The Noxubee County Temperance Asheight, of presence most imposing, a face at sociation is circulating petitions throughonce grave, self-possessed and frank, a man- out the country for signatures, requesting

> will vote on a proposition to subscribe \$100,000 to the capital stock of the Vicks-

burg, Canton and Yamoo City Railroad. On Bur little interest seems to be taken in the same day Madison county will vote on A little nut brown made: A peanut of that State. The registration is by no

SETTLEMENT as yet of the Irish troub

N. JUBAL A. EARLY is eighty years of

jet of Maryland. in Atlanta Exposition continues as spe es hundred Mormons left Liverpool

of honor is about 50 years

year's sugar and rice crops in Louisi the largest raised in that State since

Seven dollars on the thousand is sorx Indian Chief rejoices in the

has married a local reporter of said that Vanderbilt is looking to the or outlets and connections for his

st Supreme Judge Julian Cox, who is

rate side; and Blaine, Conk-

much in regard to his insanity."

Letter from a German Immigrant. FOR THE CLARION.]

down the following as the law governing marriages in that State:

Mr. Scoville, counsel for Guiteau, has received the following from a gentleman in New York City: "Last evening I saw your 'appeal." Last year, during the latter part of October and 1st of November, when Guiteau was boarding at the boarding house where P now am, I became acquainted with him. One evening I lent him a silk umbrella to go to the Republican headquarters with, and he returned it, which act proves marked.

Carryada, October 21st, 1881.

elections than now a feir count will do more for the material a fair count will do more for the material a fair count will do more for the material a fair count will do more for the material a fair count will do more for the material a fair count will do more for the material a fair count will do more for the material a fair count will do more for the material a fair count will do more for the material a fair count will do more for the material and wise, acknowledgment in a lifetime—to commemorate the 50th that defies all love, but make your last to the Lynn Hospital in behalf of the benavie in the Lynn Hospital in behalf of t

All things that pass Are woman's looking-glass;

ey show her how her ble withered roses in the shade; With withered roses and the fallen peach Hed and laid by and cared for yet; The dried-up violets and dry lavender Still sweet, may comfort her,

Our doings have been done, And that which shall be was. -Christina Rossetti. PROVED HER LOVE. Touching and Romantic Tale in One Chapter.

"Do you love your Birdie now much as you did last Thursday?" It was a beautiful girl who spoke these words, as she leaned her head trustingly on the shoulder of a young man whose strong right arm encircled her corset. "Your heart must tell you that I do. my sweet," he murmered, folding her

closely to his breast. Julian-Mahafly and George Williamson had plighted their troth months ago in the festal Christmas-tide, when the earth was wraped in a mantle of snowy whiteness and the moon looked down, cold and beautiful, on the thronged from "Vivian Grey" (1826) to "Endy oyster saloons. It was now July. The mion" (1880), fully discloses the personsnow had given way to the violet and ality of the writer, and the object which the ovter to the ice cream.

ous depths. "A true woman never view. As he said of himself, in the loves but once, and you are my idol,' she had said to him one night after he maiden speech. "He had begun several worn with any dress for the street, no had told her that her bustle was coming times many things, and had often suc- matter what color the dress may be. loose. From that moment each under- ceeded at last. He would sit down now, stood the other perfectly. "But, George dear," said the girl

said, "or you do not love me."

truly love, kiss me again."

'I cannot kiss you."

Two minutes after, Juliet came into the room kicking something along the floor in front of her. It was a spittoon. She had proven her love.

SELECTED MISCELLANY.

"I'm chewing plug tohaco."

Try your skill in gilt first, then A hen to-morrow is better than an egg to-day.

Publish your joys, but conceal your

Hope is the only good which is comnon to all men. One day is worth three to him who does everything in order. Sow good services; sweet remem-

He who throws out suspicion should at once be suspected himself. An effort made for the happiness of others lifts us above ourselves. There are few occasions when ceremony may not be eastly dispensed with,

brances will grow from them.

kindness never.

fule it, and it will outrun you. Riches are often thorns that pierce the head with cares in getting them, and the heart with grief in parting mittees. The science of life may be thus epit

If it is your purpose in life to make your face your fortune, you must look sible somethings. well to it or it will turn out to be your The best way to apologize is to do

History is a kind of Newgate calendar, a register of crime and miseries that man has inflicted on his fellowmen. -Washington Irving.

evil of one's neighbor, and absolute incapacity to believe an evil report about

Good-By.

them. Icy hearts are never kind. It is a word that has choked many an utterance, and started many a tear. Printer's jokes are not always enjoy- The hand is clasped, the word is spoken able, but an exception may be made in we part, and are out upon the ocean of favor of the witticism of John B. Talman, of Lynn, Mass., who celebrated only knows. It may be soon : it may his golden wedding by giving \$2,500 to never. Take care that your "good-by The New York Court of Appeals lay the City Hospital, to be used for the is not a cold one—it may be the last own the following as the law govern-benefit of the printers of Lynn, accom-that you can give. Ere you may meet panying the same with the following your friend again, death's cold hand note: